AN HOUR AMONG THE BEASTS GIRL TRACHING PUPILS THAT WISH TO EAT THEIR EDUCATOR.

forming a Pyramid - Killed by Fear - Ele phoniine Causing - A White Elephant-Vengefulness of a Stone-Harling Brute-More about the Baby-Elephants' Tricks. Since the birth of the baby elephant in Philadelphia on the morning of the 10th inst., here have been dally hundreds of visitors at the Ridge Avenue Car Company's old stables. where the interesting event transpired, seeking admission to get a peep at the little wonder. Cages ranged closely along the walls contain lions, tigers, leopards, panthers, hyenas, bears, and many other ferocious animals.

In one of these cages, when a Sun reporter visited the place a few days ago, a thrillingly sensational performance was going on. An exceedingly pretty woman, the wife of Alfred still, the animal trainer, was engaged in training five large, sleek, savage-looking panthers. least three of the evil-eyed brutes were sonstantly emitting such threatening growls and sparis of rage that words spoken in an ordinary tone in the barn could not be heard. The woman, clad in a sort of Bloomer costume was armed only with a small cowhide whip. But in front of the cage stood her husband, holding a long and very strong pitchfork, with two short, sharp prongs, made expressly for reasoning with feroclous animals. Excited until her checks were glowing and her eyes flashing, but without fear, she occupied herself in putting the beasts through their tasks, while he stood by to save her from death or excessive mangling should they spring upon her, "Over, Pet," she commanded loudly, stamping her foot and waving the whip threateningly. One of the panthers darted like a streak of brown light

through the hoop she held over a barrier.
"Over, Cheeky!" she shouted again, lashing one that was snarling most threateningly, showing his cruel fangs, and holding his ears flat to his skull. He gave a spit and yell of rage, made a sharp dash at her with his keen claws. missing her by barely an inch. got in the same second a lunge from the pitchfork prongs, and, with another cry of mingled pain and fury. sprang through the hoop. "Over, Bijou!" she oried, and the three remaining brutes all went over together in a huddled rush. Bijou through the hoop, the others beside it. Then two instantly darted back to the end of the den which they had just left. "Look out!" warned Still. "don't let him get his head behind you." One which was just attempting that was turned aside and sent back to his corner snarling. Ten cruel, murderous eyes watched the young woman's slightest corner snarling. Ten cruel, murderous eyes watched the young woman's slightest movement; five great mouths, half open, exposed long gleaming rows of sharp teeth; five anaky tails kept up the constant side-long twitching that a cat practises when about to spring upon a mouse. One of the brutes was fixing his regards upon her more quietly than the others, but was seen to be steatihity gathering his limbs under him preparing for a spring. She detected his movement and forestailed it by a quick stroke of the whip. He reared up and struck at her with both forepaws, received a thrust from the pitchfork, and leaped away to a corner, yelling as he went.

So the lesson went on. There was not a moment in which the woman's life was not in peril while it lasted. One of the brutes sprang upon a bench at one end of the den and lay down. She seated herself beside him to caressahim. It was the most amiable looking one of the lot, and that petting business is intended to demonstrate to the public the affection and confidence existing between the trainer and his subjects, "Take care!" cried Still. "Take care! Keep further back. He might take your whole face off in a second there. Don't turn so far around (as she turned to strike another that was threatening her, or you will lose an elbow before you know it."

"They are the most treacherous, ferocious, and the quickost beasts we have to deal with," explained Still to the reporter: "worse even than tigers or hyenns, expecially where so many of them are together. The trainer must watch every one of them every season the is niche den."

than tigers or hyenns, especially where so many of them are together. The trainer must watch every one of them every second he is in the den." In still another huge stable, across the muddy yard from the "cait animais' house," is the elephant house. Upon entering it, one can at first make out scarcely anything, it is so dimly lighted. Gradually, as the visitor becomes accustomed to this twilight, he distinguishes in the foreground some mon grouped at the edge of a circus ring; beyond them several monster forms in strange attitudes. Half a dozen elephants are being trained to stand upon pedestals, rear upo on their hind legs, and do other queer things quite incompatible with elephantine form and dignity. They all understock the first season, but have now to be trained over again, as Hebe was then the apex of their pyramid, but now, as the mother of that precious baby, is much too valuable to be risked in unsafe places. When the hour of their lesson expires, they are marched to a platform on one side of the ring, chained by their feet to strong bolts in the beam flooring, and about a ton of hay is laid down before them. There they sway, and munch, and swing their enormous heads, and twirt their great trunks contentedly for hours together.

sway, and munch and swing their enormous heads, and twiri their great trunks contentedly for hours together.

Stewart Craven, who has been training them, cases from his labor, and, finding a couple of camp stools, sits down with the reporter for a chat. Nobedy in the country professes to know as much about elephants as Craven does. He began his experience with famous old Tippoo Saib in 1853 and in 1857 exhibited him in a spectacular production at the Broadway Theatre. Since then, with the exception of a couple of years spent in cattle herding in Texas, he has alwars been with elephants. He is a tail, raw-boned, nowerful man, with a quiet, serious air that the elephants seem to like, and they appear to unicerstand him as well as he does them. When he is contented and feels safe," says Mr. Craven, in answer to a question, "the elephant always lies down to sleep. I believe; but he can sleep standing up, if there is any occasion for it. When we were on board the Floating Palace on the Mississippi River, in 1854, Fippoo Saib laid down and sleet for the first three months as regularly as anybody connected with the show did. But then one right a steamboat ran into us—came crashing into the Palace, and came near sinking us. The accident happened while Tippoo Saib was lying down, and frightened him so that as long as we remained on the Floating Palace, full six months after, he never laid down except in a performance. It seems to be as easy for an elephant oile down and get up as for a dog, and takes no more time; but when he imagines that any danger is about, he wants to be on his feet to meet it.

"The elephant was a great card in the South

danger is about, ne wants to be on his feet to meet it.

The elephant was a great card in the South and West in those days. You can have little idea now of the effect it had upon backwoods folks who saw it for the first time. Some were disposed to doubt its being alive. One woman I saw drop stone dead in front of Tippec Saib, just through sheer fright. He was at one end, with a row of cages containing animals on each side down to him. This woman wont along looking into the cages, and did not see the elephant until she was right in front of and close to him. When she did look up and saw where she was, she dropped and never smiled again. He was up on a raised platform, and looked awfully big but I think she must have had heart disease.

You had some stories in Thy Sun a few.

He was up on a raised platform, and looked awfully big but I think she must have had heart disease.

"You had some stories in The Sun a few weeks ago about elephants, which people unacquainted with the brites might think were prefix tough but I assure you they do no more than due credit to the cunning of the elephant. All that about their untying bags and breaking open granaries to get at food I have known by personal experience. I have seen an elephant until a chain from the stake to which ho was fastened and make for a cornfield. And he was too cunning to walk through the fence from the road, where he could have been tracked. He struck off into the woods, where his steps would leave no tracke on the dead leaves, and carried his chain with his trunk, so as to prevent its dragging and making a trail, in that way he went around to the back of the field, entered from the woods and went to eating.

Did I ever see a white elephant? Yes once.

in that way he went around to the back of the field, entered from the woods and went to eating.

I'ld I ever see a white elephant? Yes, once, for a little while. And that white elephant was Tippoe Sail. It was in Keckuk, Iowa, where he unlied himself one morning a little before daylight and started off for a promenads through the country on his own account. He strolled out to the suburbs of the town, was attracted by the appearance of a little garden, went in found it to his liking and ate it up. Then he went around to the back of the house that the garden belonged to and found there a half barrel of soft soap, which he took up with his trunk and showered all over him. Next he pushed open the door of a little summer kitchen at one end of the house, and there he found a barrel of flour. The flour he used as he had the soap dusting it all over him. An Irish family lived in the house and were awakened by the noise he made and a worse scared family than they were when they saw him never was. They thought he wash him never was.

Were when they saw him never was. They thought he was the dori." Have you ever been attacked by elephants?" "Yes, often. There is never any absolute Have you ever been attacked by elephants?"

Yes, often. There is never any absolute certainty that a buil elephant will not go for his keeper at any minute, but as a rule if can be seen for several laws before they get on of their fits of rage that they are becoming dangerous. Then the keeper has to use determination and judgment in abilition to the watch-fulness he must always maintain. Romee was the worst beast I ever had in my charge. In the winter of 1867, when itemee was wintering out on Miller's farm sear Hatthere, eighteen miles from Pattadelphia, he kriled his keeper. William Williams, butter known as Canada and The estimant was showing a dangerous they selled.

CONFESSIONS OF MURDER.

AN AGED HUSBAND KILLED BY HIS

KOUNG WIFE'S PARAMOUR.

did one of the bravest things a man could do, for he took the poor keeper's mangied form from the furious brute; but it was too late, Canada Bill gasped faintly for half a day and then was dead. When the show started out in the spring I took charge of Romeo. Again and again he has tried to kill me, but I always managed to give him the worst of it, get out of his reach, and punish him. Once in Deiavan, lowa, I had to fight him for three days and nights. He was loose in the barnyard, and I managed to keep him there simply by showing myself to him from time to time. Whatever else he was doing or wheever he was after, the hope of getting a chance to kill me would onli him off. At length I got the floor of a log stable fixed so that the front half could all be pulled up at once by twenty men in the loft. Then I cut a hole in the back, just big shough for me to get through, and stationed two men at it to pull me through if I could not pass it quickly enough myself. That done I stood in the doors and threw them wide open. He saw me and supposed he had me, for he had been housed there and knew the stable had no back door before. He came for me with the speed of a greyhound, and it was lucky I had those men at the hole in the wall, or he would have grabbed me. As it was, he didn't miss me by more than a foot. The next instant up went the flooring behind him, revealing only single beams, wide apart, and a space three feet deep below them. He did not dare to trust himself on those beams, and was fairly trapped where I could go right out in front of him and punish him with spear and shot until he was subdued. But it was a daily disappointment and grief to him as long as he lived and had me in his sight that he could not kill me."

"No doubt," chimed in W. W. Durand, the advance agent, who by this time formed one of the group gathered about, for they are very revengeful and malicious animals. I interfered one in Chicago to prevent a big elephant called Bismarck getting out of his stable. He was at the door when I met him wi Called Out to his Barn and Founded to Insen-sibility with a Club-Then Hanged to Give the Impression of Suicide-What is Said to have Resulted from a Compulsory Marriage WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 27. - A Coroper's jury on Saturday last made a verdict which held George Smith, aged 29, and Mrs. Catharine Miller, aged 28, for the murder of the latter's husband on Thursday night, March 19. The murder was committed in the quiet country dis-triot near Jersey Shore. The Miller family lived in a small frame house, very poorly furnished. They were neither thrifty nor cleanly. Andrew Miller, the victim, was 58 years of age, and quite grav. His wife is 28, brown-haired and brown-eyed. Her parents died four or five years ago, and it was under compulsion from her father that she married Miller, eleven years ago, when she was only 17 years of age, and Miller 47. Her father was an indolent man, and Miller told him that if he would make his daughter marry him he would support him. She was an attractive girl of good character, and was acquainted with Smith then. She always disliked Miller, who had been for a long time jealous of Smith. She has three children living, the eldest 10 years of age and the youngest an infant about 1 year old. George Smith was a neighbor and a frequent visitor to the Miller family. He is 29 years of age, is over

six feet tall, and was in love with the young wife of the old farmer. On the morning of Friday, March 19, the dead body of Miller was found hanging in his barn. At first it was supposed that he had committed suicide, but when the neighbors cut down the body they found the back part of the head beaten almost to a jelly. Then they sus-pected murder, and that this device of hanging He could throw as straight as a man could, and the stones he threw came as if fired out of a cannon."

"Yes." assented Mr. Craven, "an elephant will throw stones a good deal straighter than most men can. He will grasp it with the end of his trunk, and just give a flirt out forward with the trunk, letting it fly, and can make a line shot pretty much every time,"

"Is there any season in which elephants are more dangerous than in any other?"

"I cannot say that there is. More trouble has been had with them in the winter, but that may have been caused by their necessary confinement to narrow quarters, their loneliness, or other things independent of season. Sometimes the loss or death of a pet will enrage an elephant. Singular as it may seem those big beasts are very fond of pets. Sometimes they take to ponies, most generally to dogs; and of all dogs they take most kindly to the spotted coach dogs. After a buil elephant gets his growth he is liable to make trouble any time. Fortunately we know now how to prevent as well as how to control those outbroaks to a very great degree." was a simple plan to divert attention from the real crime. They then examined the knots and found that the rope had first been tied around the old man's neck, and then hauled up to the beam and fastened there. When the body was taken down blood gushed from the mouth. Under a plank was found a lot of blood-stained straw. Under another plank was found a child's checked apron, also stained with blood. Drs. T. W. Meckley and George J. Pfonts made a post-mortem. The wounds on the head showed commit the muder. The skull, neck, jaw, shoulders, and face of the old man had been

simes the loss or death of a pot will enrage an slephant. Singular as it may seem thiose big take to ponies, most generally to dogs; and oil dogs they take most kindly to the spotted coach dogs. After a buil clephant get his growth he is lithle to make trouble any time, well as how to control those outbreaks to a very read degree.

"When does an olophant get his growth?"

"In we never heard of a dead elephant—one that gound in the countries they come from. Mr. Henry Reiohe the wild animal importer, asys that his hunters in Affec have told him that they never found a dead elephant—one that they are not the way to finding out a good that his enaities of one being discovered—Risr! But we are on the way to finding out a good deal more about elephants now than we used to should entire the muder. The should be a series her young nearly twenty-one months, instead for chitteen, as some naturalists have affrened on the wild an important and the proving her inspection of the first should be provided the series her young nearly twenty-one months, instead of eighteen, as some naturalists have affrened on the wild an animal state of eight and the proving her inspection of the first should be provided to the murder. Her eldest dauniter, the proving her inspect of the first should have been and which she had one on the night of the murder. Her eldest dauniter, the proving her inspect of the first should have been and whet she had done on the night of the murder. Her eldest dauniter, the night of the first doines and whereashout so the night of the murder. Her eldest dauniter in the proving her inspect of the little state of the little should be should be should be should be should be should be should be

house, and inserted an advertisement that Mr. Palmer wanted to buy a dog, and another that at advanced wages. Mr. Palmer has received more of the anonymous letters than any other

In halt told all she knew about her father's death Mrs. Miller became alarmed and asked whether is she would be hanged if she made a full confosion. No inducement what were was held out to her to confess, but she was told that her purishment would not be any greater if she told all shiment would not be any greater if she told all shiment would not be any greater if she told all shiment would not be any greater if she told all shiment would not be any greater if she told all shiment would not he way. I did not live happy with my husband. He was very jealous. Smith often talked to me about killing the sold man. I told him he had better hot do it. Last summer he bought polson, and told me or sive storing in the house to possible to the man. The last night he was alive Smith often talked about killing the sold man. The last night he was alive Smith walked along home with me. My husband was in the house. We went to bed. Pretty soon there was some noise heard out at the barn. The old man got up and wontout to see what and the was to fail the work was the time! The sold want got up and wontout to see what and the was to fail the work was the time! The sold want walked along home with me. My husband was in the house. I went down stairs, and Smith told me it was all over with Miller. He told me he got Miller out of the house by rapping on the barn and making a noise. Smith had no club when he came into the house. I went down a stairs, and Smith told me it was a wall of the house after the murder. It was awful of the house after the murder, it was awful for me to think had no club when he came into the house hy rapping on the barn and making a noise. Smith had no club when he came into the house had and the was gone before Smith and no club when he came into the house of the blanket. After her confession she said that she felt agreat deal better.

Subsequently the officers went to Smith's cell. Some distance away. He was told that Miller was hanging in the barn. So this head of the head of the confession implicating him.

THE NATIONAL ACADEMY.

The fifty-fifth annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design is ready for the public, and will be thrown open on Tuesday To-morrow will be reserved for the annual crush called a private view, which will consist, as usual, of a fashionable gathering of all the people that can be invited, and who are expected to buy with unprecedented liberality. Yesterday was what is romantically known as Varnishing Day; that is, the artists took possession of the galleries, wholly excluded all laymen, smoked interminably, and abused the hanging committee and all the other common enemies of mankind. It was a fragrant occasion; out of doors dark, wet, and dreary, and within an aromatic atmosphere of sethetic gloom, enlivened only by the spirit of active criticism so dear to the heart of the artist who

is not discussing his own works.

There was little varnishing done, but there were anxious gentlemen on stepladders striving, by an extra touch or two, to atone to their injured works for the indignity put upon them by the reckless immortals who had hung them. There were others that wanted to do so, but dared not mount the ladders, lest thereby they should direct general attention to the height at which they had been disposed of. There were some that neither patched their works nor swore, but put on the aspect of resignation that precedes death from an allment common to those that go down to the sea in ships, and sought the melancholy refuge of the company of their fellows. To be hung in the corridor, and on the top line at that, implies a degree of humiliation and indignity that the secular mind can never wholly grasp. But besides all these people, who, however conspicuous by their emotions, were happily a small minority, there were not a few whose gratification was com-plete. They were on the line; they were the bright particular centres of whole panels of other pictures; by the subtle discrimination and skill of the excellent gentleman selected so wisely to do the hanging, the contiguous canvases but served to lead the eye artfully to theirs, there to arrest it and fill the mind with a perfect and precious sense of beauty. In front of a picture so placed, and seeing in his mind's eye the little legend "Sold" imparting its charm to the subject, what wonder that the Academician's face should beam with conscious pride and exultation, whether at the contemplation of his skill in painting. his deftness at hanging his own work, or both! Really great Academicians, however, never tire of looking at their own works; their canvases are to them as mirrors; hence their enduring

charm. While there is everything in the present condition and prospects of the profession of art that should encourage and stimulate its members to progress it must be confessed that little confirmation of the fact is to be discerned in the work displayed in this exhibition. It was thought that it would show a marked advance; that new blood had been infused into the general circulation; that a fresh inspiration had manifested itself, and that out of all the new conditions there would be declared a result on the Academy walls that would be creditable and gratifying. Such is not the case. There is not any better work visible than was shown last year, and, as a whole, the exhibition is less in-teresting. It is characterized by a poverty of invention, a lack of newness and originality. and a degree of commonplace, dulness, conventionality, and mediocrity that are disap-

pointing and dispiriting.

There are pleasant pictures in it, agreeable examples from artists that we have long since learned to admire, but there is hardly any that one would care to accept as the best work of such an artist, or on which he could be congratulated because it marked a long step forward in his art. The walls bear the same monotonous procession of over six hundred frames, and scarcely one fails to present its well-known trade mark, or suggest a reference to the catalogue for any other purpose than to learn the price and title. There is one gentleman's little stock in trade of highly mechanical tree and severely wooden cow, every branch of the tree duplicated year after year, and the cow most conscientiously identical with her long and tedious ancestry. There is that other cow without a tree, repeating her endless duty in that perennial pasture. There are the same series of landscapes, with the same easy lack of sentiment and feeling, and that painful sameness of treatment and narrowness of purposs that have long since made them a weariness of technical nicety. There is the wave impending on the shore, the regular river from Connecticut, the family portraits, and the customary wonders of the corridor-nothing lacking he things that some and us with a emy exhibition, but which seem to endure for-

There are exceptions to these, but they are sadly fow, and they differ from the others chiefly in that they are not wholly common-place or conventional. The most striking pictures are probably among the worst, and they have been assigned to places on the line which secure them all possible attention. It appears as if the Academy could not too fully confer its sanction upon such contributions as the "Bears and Bulls" and the "Voices of the Night" of Mr. William H. Beard, the marvellous marines of Mr. Bierstadt, the unseemly and obnoxious animals of Mr. James H. Beard. or the unmitigated landscapes and figure pieces of other of its favorites. These pictures have undoubted uses in the mysterious economy of things created, but those uses are not apparent in their preferment on the Academy walls. There are, it is true, things more singular and startling in the Academy than they are; but when there is so obvious an effort to confer upon them a distinction and importance to which they have no claim, one can but infer that the administration of the Academy is sadly deficient, and wholly at variance with the ostensible purpose and meaning of that institution. There are one or two contributions from abroad that are full of interest, notably a Brittany sea coast sketch by Mr. Swift. Mr. Charles H. Miller has sent in an admirable "Moonlight," a view on the Hudson, and the best pic-ture he has yet exhibited. Mr. Quartley has a View in New York Harbor"-the lower end of the city, with the river, shipping, and barges; the buildings glowing in the light of the setting sun, the sky full of soft, luminous vapor, and the varied detail of the water side voiled in the mysterious haze of evening. It is a strong, vigorous picture, and composed of material of which there is a wealth at our doors that has

too long been ignored.

There are other pictures that are refreshing and pleasant pleas in mitigation of the Academy, but they indifferently modify its general quality, which is that of duliness and mediocrity.

Cheered on her Voyage.

The United States ship of war Constellation, with her cargo of supplies for the suffering Irish, yesterday morning swung loose from her moorings at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and dropped down to the Narrows The great port holes were all boarded up, there being no need of cannon on her voyage of charity. The only guna carried are two small howitzers for signalling. There was a throng at the wharf to see her off, and before the anchor was weighed there was much affectionate leave taking between the apprentice boys of the frigate Minnesota, who had been sent in the Constellation, and their relatives, in New York and Brooklyn. As the Constellation moved off under the essect of the tur Catalpa, which had clone to assast grantitionsity in the work of charling the hand on the receiving ship struck ups fively time, and the salors manned the rigging and answered the cheand the salors manned the rigging and answered the cheant of the first of the salors with the salors in the lower behind. The Constellation will remain in the lower behind the fitting out of the ship. Messra Cockin Bros. Turniture and carpet mere hand at lowery and Grand street, carted the goods to the vessel free of charge. was a throng at the wharf to see her off, and before the

The "Damnation de Faust" will be repeated at Steinway Hall on thursday attention and Saturday evening. The choruses of the Oratorio and Arion Societies will take part.

On Thursday afternoon Her Majesty's Italian Opera Company will make their first as pearance in concert operater at an Easter entertainment at the Madison Square Thestre. This is the first of a series. Selections from Verit, Meyerbeer, Rossini, and other favorite composers will be played by Kosler & Hall's or chestra this evening. Their Sounday concerts are, if possible, more crowded than their week day.

In stillion to the present week, a further fortnight of

OUR USELESS DIPLOMATIC SERVICE.

son Praising Ex-Minister Washbu WASHINGTON, March 27,-The House took up the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill. Mr. Blackburn (Dem., Ky.) said that if the bill were not modified and materially amended he could not give it his support. He denied the statement made by Mr. Singleton of Mississipp that the consular system was self-sustaining. and said that it fell between \$100,000 and \$200, 000 short of being so. He did not wish to be understood as opposed to the consular system Against the diplomatic feature of the bill no did not stand opposed. He did not believe that the country had any interest to be protected or pro-moted by a continuance of the diplomatic system. There was no earthly use for a Minister at any capital of Europe. Did trouble arise

with Spain—the Minister Resident was ignored, and Mr. Cushing of Massachusetts must needs Did complications arise with Great Britain—it was not the Minister Resident that sottled the difficulty, but a tribunal of arbitrators convened at Geneva. But if the difficulty, but a tribunal of arbitrators convened at Geneva. But if the difficulty, but a tribunal of arbitrators convened at Geneva. But if the bill should provide for some limitation upon the abuses which existed to-day in the service, and which were practised under sanction of rathur have feed out of the service, and which were practised under sanction of rathur have feed out on the service, and which were practised under sanction of rathur have feed under sanction of rathur have been dead to the service, and which were practised under sanction of rathur have been dead to the service, and the service of the service, and the service, and the service of the service, and the service of the service, and the service has service and time service has serviced for maintenance not on popular approval or individual rights, but on arbitrary power and the bayonets which ever surrounded the first service has service has serviced for maintenance not on popular approval or individual rights, but on arbitrary power and the bayonets which were surrounded the first service has service had serv

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

The usual variety programmie is offered at Tony Pas-tor's this week. Mayo, at the Olympic, plays in the "Cadet la Perle"

Ball of the Utopia Club, Caledonian Hall, to-morrow evening.

Rall of the H. Weilhausen Association, Walhalla Hall,
Tuesday evening. Central Union's reception and ball, at Terrace Garden, on Monday evening. tooms, Brooklyn, Wednesday evening.

Concert and ball of the Society for the Preservation of
the Irish Language, Irving Hall, April 6. Ladies' fair to assist in paying the debt of St. Ann's Church and parochial school, Ferrer's Assembly Rooms Moth inst to April 10.

Lecture before the Young Mon's Hebrew Union by the Rev. Dr. Isaac C. Nont. on "Passover Recollections," Clarendon Hall, this evening.

Entertainment and reception by the Shakespearean Dramatic Society, under the auspices of the Harlem Athlete Club, Harlem Misse Hall, to-morrow evening, for the benefit of the father and mother of Fireman Patrick Barr.

THE EHEDIVE'S GIFT.

Pour Diamond Sets Made from the One Set Sent to Minnie Sherman-Fitch, WASHINGTON, March 27 .- It appears that the gift of a necklace of diamonds to Minnie Sherman-Fitch by the Khedive of Egypt, on the easion of her marriage, was not used as inoccasion of her marriage, was not used as intended by the giver. Instead of the diamonds being all given to Mrs. Fitch, Gen. Sherman took the diamond necklace to New York in 1878 and caused it to be made in four sets, one for each of his daughters. Mrs. Fitch has her set—which is the handsomest of the four—with her in St. Louis. The other three sets are deposited for safety in the Treasury here. When Miss Ella Sherman marries, as she probably will this spring, her diamonds will be given her, and the other two daughters will have theirs whenever they desire.

The Cervantes Celebration At the Cervantes celebration in Booth's The tre to morrow evening, the proceeds of which are to be sed for the erection of a statue to the Spanish satirist to used for the erection of a statue to the Spanish satirist in Central Fark, the programme is to be: Overture, under the direction of Max Maretzex; "A Spaniard in Boston," in which the Spanish Students will appear; "Crowning of Cervantes by the Musea," a poem by Mrs. E. T. Porter Beach; "A Soup Tureen Without a Cover," "The Country Villa," "The Fitteen Puzzle," and some Spanish national airs by the Spanish Students.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises..... 5 40 Sun sets..... 6 11 Moon rises... 9 23 Bandy Hook ... 8 40 Gov. Island .. 9 20 Hell Gate ... 11 00

Arrived-Sarumpay, March 27. A rrived—Savunar, March 2 8s Morro Castle, Reed, Havana. 8s Schledam, Chevaller, Kotterdam. 8s Calates, Allison, Bristol. 8s Calates, Allison, Bristol. 8s Richmond, Stores W. Wat Point, Va. 8s Richmond, Stores W. Remen. Bark Dalla, Hakansson, Rochefort, Bark Sarah, Dewey, Cardenaa. Bark Vidfarne, Olsen, Larne. Bark Zulma, Feterson, 8t Jagode Cuba.

Bark Zulma, Peterson, St. Jago de Cuba.

Ss. Elysis, from New York March 13, has passed the Lizard, on her way the W York March 13, has passed the Lizard on her way the West March 13, at Antwerp.

Ss. Aliceria, from New York March 13, at Antwerp.

Ss. Aliceria, from New York March 14, at Queenstown, on her way to Liverpool.

Ss. Circasia, from New York March 14, at Moville, on her way to Glasgow.

Ss. State of Alabama, from New York March 12, at Larne, on her way to Glasgow.

Sciller, from New York March 15, at Queenstown, on her way to Liverpool.

Satten Faon Formide Form.

Sa Gelleri, from Havre, for New York.

Ss. Gelleri, from Havre, for New York.

Ss. Germanic, from Queenstown, for New York.

Business Motices:

CONTIGUES

HUMOR REMEDIES FOR THE RADICAL TREATMENT
OF BLOOD, SKIN, AND SCALF DISEASES,

I. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, possessing cathartic, tonic, alterative, absorbent, hepatic, choiacogue, antibilious, detergent, diuretic, suderlic, nutritious, and sedalive properties. It gathers to itself poisonous matter which floats in the blood and fluids, and carries it from the body. It purifies, cleanses, strengthens, and supports the system through the most critical stage of Blood, Skin, and Scalp Humors, and Disorders of the Liver, Kinneys, and Urinary Origans.

2. CUTICURA, medical Self of reaternal use, arrests disease, allays inflammation, itching, and irritation, and eats away dead skin and flesh, renders healthy ulcers, sons and discharing wounds heats and soothes every out the best hand, and restores and beautifies the hair. It is the best hand, and restores and beautifies the hair. It is the best hand, and restores, never becomes rancid, and is very agreeable.

3. CUTICURA MEDICINAL SOAP, for the Toilet, Bath, and Nursery, and for cleaning, southing, and healing diseased surfaces and restoring refreshing, and leading diseased surfaces and restoring refreshing, and healing diseased surfaces and restoring refreshing, and healing diseased surfaces and restoring refreshing, and healing diseased surfaces. a. CUTICURA MEDICINAL SOAP, for the Tollet, Bath, and Nursery, and for cleansing, soothing, and healing diseased surfaces, and restoring, refreshing and beautifying the skin, is prepared from CUTICURA, is free from caustic alkalies, and perfumed with rare flower others. Gentlemen pronounce the CUTICURA MEDICINAL SHAVING SOAP a positive luxury.

HELPLESS FOR EIGHT YEARS UNABLE TO WALK.
GOT ABOUT ON HATS UNABLE TO WALK.
Messrs WEREN & POTTER-Goulders. I have had a
most wonderful cure of Sait Rheum. For seventeen
years I suffered with Sait Rheum. For seventeen
face, neck, arms, and legs. I was not able to walk, only
on my leands and beces, for one year. I have not been
able to help myself for eight years. I tried hundreds of
remedies; not one had the least effect. The doctors said
my case was incurable. So my parents tried everything
that came slong. I saw your advertisement and coning case was incurable. So my parents tried everything that came along. I saw your advertisement and concluded to try CUTICURA REMEDIES. The first box of CUTICURA brought the Humor to the surface of my skin. It would drop of as it came out, until now I am entirely well. All I can say is. I thank you most heartily for my cure. Any person who thinks this letter a fraud, let them write or come and see me and find out for themselves.

Yours truly, WILL McDONALD.

1,815 Butterfield st.
Chicago, HL, March 4, 1879.

Chicago, III., March 4, 1879.

REMARKABLE CURES.
A DRUGGIST OF TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE SAYS THEY ARE THE BEST.

Messra WEEKS A POTIEK- the Indicemen: I have been connected with the drug business for twenty years, and have handled every blood purifier and remedy of any like the property of the property

Dr. T. A. Smith. Brooklyn. N. V., writes that he has used the CUTICURA REMEDIES with Freat satisfaction in cierine diseases, and finds them truly valuable.

on dierine diseases, and finds them truly valuable.

Consultation rooms for chronic diseases of the skin and scalp, especially of women and shidaren, 35 Madison average of the consultation of the skin and scalp, especially of women and shidaren, 35 Madison average of the consultation of the skin and druggists, 360 Weshington at, Beston, 21 Frontst, Toronto, Ont, and 8 Snow Hill, London, and are for safe by all druggists. Price of CUTICURA small bear, 50 cents, large boxes, containing two and one half times the quantity of samil, \$1 RESOLVENT, \$1 per bottle CUTICURA MEDICUNAL TOILET SOA! 25 cents, CUTICURA MEDICUNAL TOILET SOA! 25 cents, CUTICURA MEDICUNAL SHAVING SOAP, 15 cents, in bars for barbers and large consumers, 50 cents.

Angostura Bitters is a household word all writing world. For over 50 years it has advertised it. It is now advertised to warm the public by its merits. It is now advertised to warm the public by the

Have you Hash, Itch, or any species of Skin disease? Why not remove the cause—blood poison—by absorption through the use of the only common-sense disctor, the HOLMAN PAD and suxiliaries? Consulta-tions tree. 862 Broadway.

Rupture radically cured by Dr. Marsh's treatment; forty years' practical experience. Office, 2 vesty st. Astor House, opposite St Paul's Church; no up-town branch. Nervous debility and weakness of generally organs positively cured by Allen's Brain Food, \$1. Sem for circular. DITMAN, Astor House; ALLEN'S, 315 1st av

Winchester's Hypophosphites

Will cure Consumption, Coughs, Bronchitis, Debility, &c.

Fine Silk Hats, \$3,20, worth \$5. Nobby Derbys, \$1,90, worth \$3, 15 New Church st. up stairs. MARRIED.

MARRIED.

BARNEY-ADAMS.-On Thursday, March 25, by the flev. Dr. Morton, George K. Barney of Chadd's Ford. Pa., to Harrie M. Adams, daugnter of the late John Q. Adams of New York.

DOE-HARRIES.-At the resilence of the bride's parents, in Elizabeth, N. J., March 25, by the Rev. C. E. Channingham, Thomas A. Doe to Claid O. Harris, both of Elizabeth, Threy.-At feaneck Ridge, N. J., March 24, by the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Booth of Englewood, N. J., Carrie Louise, daughter of E. S. Whitney, Eag., to John B. Fitch.

MAY-WOLFF.-On Thursday, March 25, by the Rev. Dr. G. Gotthell, at the residence of Mr. Charles G. Wolff, Mr. Lewis May to Miss Emits Wolff.

DIED.

O'CONNELL.-On Wednesday, the 24th inst. William

O'CONNELL -On Wednesday, the 24th inst. William FDonnell, in his 47th year.
His friends, and the members of St. Patrick's Alliance, and Marion Engine Company. No. 9. Volunteer Department, are invited to attend his funcal this Sunday, at 2 colock from St. Yuccent de Paul's Church, North 6th t, near 6th, Williamsburgh to Paul's Church, North 6th t, near 6th, Williamsburgh to Paul's Church, North 6th Fillella No. 1 Friday evening, March 28, Joseph Pollan, aged 73 years, for the past twenty-two years a attribute leaf of Bradley & C. His relative and frightly are respectfully invited to attend to the colorest from the realization of Bradley, 117 East 15th st. Jenne 16 St. Francis Kavin's hurch, West 10th st. on Monday, 20th inst., at 10 A. Morries — The officers and members of St. James's B. C. Society are requested to most at the school room, ay st. Brooklyt, on Sinnlay, March 28, at 1 octock, harp, to attend the funcral of our late brother members dermand Konney. By order JAMES R. McNAMEE, President. PATRICK EAGAN, Rec. Sec.

Special Rotices.

THE SURGEON-GENERAL

CATABBBAL POISON.

Special Mofices,

HAWKING, snuffles, spurie of mucous upon the tonells, clogging in the throat, crackling in the head, &c., are SIGNS OF CATARRH. SWALLOWING the putrid secretions into the stomach WHILE WE SLEEP and INHAL-ING the noxious impurities INTO THE LUNGS pelson the digestive and the respiratory organs, causing Dyspepsia, BRONCHITIS, Deafness, and other diseases. The Anti-Catarrhal elements discovered by Dr. WEI DE MEYER not only cure Catarrh, but by assimilation with the inn-cous membrane they EXTERMINATE ITS POISON from the system as vaccine virus exterminates the seeds of small-pox. WEI DE MEYER'S CATARRH CURE is a CONSTITUTIONAL as well as a local remedy. This explains the remarkable cures of Catarrh, Influenza, Sore Throat, Weak Eyes, BAD BREATH, &c. effected by the new treatment. Mr. SAMUEL BENEDICT, Jr., jeweller, 607 Broadway, N. Y., says: "I CANNOT SPEAK TOO HIGHLY of Dr. Wel De Meyer's remedy. It cured a member of my family of long seated Chronic Catarrh."

Mrs. EMMA C. HOWES, 39 West Washington square, N. Y., writes: "I had SUPPERED FOR THIRTY YEARS, and was entirely cured by it." Mr. L. F. NEWMAN, merchant, 300 Fulton st., Brooklyn, certifles: "My physicians gave me no hope, but your compound restored my sense of smell and cured my terrible Catarrh." Mrs. A.J. WHITTLESEY, New Market, N. H., writes: "I wish l had words to express my gratitude to Dr. Wei De Meyer. A knowledge of his Catarth Cure four years ago WOULD HAVE SAVED ME \$500." Dr. W. H. TRUESDELL, Eigin, Ill., writes: "I had suffered for ten years. The CURE soon brought from my nose dry slogs, A POLYPUS, and soon brought from my nose dry slogs. A POLYPUS, and the greatest quantity of vite mucous I ever saw." Sayr Rev. C. J. JONES, New Brighton, S. L: "I had tried everything, and feared I should have to give up my ministry. The CURE gave me IMMEDIATE relief. IT IS WORTH TEN TIMES THE COST." &c., &c. Hundreds of similar cases are described in full in Dr, WEI DE MEYER'S TREATISE. Mailed FREE to any one by his Agents, D. B. DEWEY & CO., 46 Dey at., N. Y. The CURE DE DEVINEED. is DELIVERED by them and sold by all principal drug

ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS.

THE ORIGINAL POROUS PLASTER.

gists at \$1.50. A real cure!

NEVER YET EQUALLED AS AN EXTERNAL

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

THE BEST PURGATIVE AND BLOOD PURIFIER BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

ONE OR TWO EVERY NIGHT, IN TEN DAYS

NAUSEATE NOR ANNOY.

AGENCY, 294 CANAL ST., NEW YORK. LADIES.

Our grand opening, at 771 Broadway, will take place to morrow. We have made extensive alterations and improvements on our first fleor, and have added to our various other departments a complete sesortment of ladies, imisses, and children's stores. We are now prepared to show full assortments in all our different departments During our opening week we shall offer special bargains. Ladies handsome embroilered chemises, 24c, worth 62k; full length night dresses, 62c, worth grand to the corsets, 21c, ladies' shick-docked Rubriggan hose, 15c, worth 60c, corsets, 21c, ladies' shicked by the length shick shick worth 60c; is the ship of the property of the corsets, 21c, ladies' white hemmed handkerchiefs, 4c, umbrellas, 26c, worth 60c; is dies' fine pebble goat shoes, \$2 a party corsets, \$2 in this immense stock just as cheap, at H. Bacill's Great Fair Store, 771 Broadway, corner 9t; st. New York.

Be exutious. Look for the number, 771.

YUBA-WANNA Will positively produce a perfect Head of Hair upon Bald Heads, where the hair toincles are not entirely gone. If removes Dandroff, cleans, invigorates, stimulates, and has been used with greater success than any other preparation for the head or scalp in the hineteenth century giving the young and old a clean, headily scale-skin and most beautiful head of hair. Sold by C. N. CRITTENTON, No. 7 6th av., N. Y. All druggists. Depot, 31 Central Whart, Boston.

D. D. D.

These three "D."s—Dyspepsia, Despondency, and Drunkenness—are cared by the "EXCELLENT," the great California Cordial. All three are diseases—one just as much as the other. All proceed from a disordered stomach, abused by too much, or not enough, of life's good things. \$4.50 dozen; See, bottle. Sent/ree. Sole Agents for United States. Agents for United States. HEGEMAN & CO. (a corporation), 203 Broadway.

COUGHS, COLDS, SORE THROAT, Rhoumatism, Neuralgia, and all similar complaints speedily cured by using RENNE'S PAIN-KILLING MAGIC OIL

Sold by druggists. Samples free. 69 Murray st. PINE SHERRY WINE,

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
Two high grade shortles our own importation, one a
true Amonthlishe, very dry, the other Glorose type, rich,
\$1.50 per bottle, \$0.50 per gallon, equal to any sherry sold
in the United States at \$2, per bottle. B. B. KIRK & CO.,
No. 50 Fullon St. and 700 Broadway. CALIFORNIA WINES,

Bestin the market. Warranted Pure. Angelica, 45c; 3-year Port 30c; Syear Port, 78c; Tokay, 45c; 6-year Sherry Tok. 3-ear, 30c; a bottle, Goods cleiwered free. HFGEMAN & CO. (a corporation), 233 Broadway, our only place of business. THE THIRD SHIPMENT

NATURAL VINTAGE" of that WINE has arrived; arrandom \$1 per bette. No other house has it.

H. S. Kirk & CO., 69 Fulton at and 709 Broadway. CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED! HALL'S BALSAM for the LUNIS is the ONLY RE-LIABLE EEGEDY for Consumption, Cods, Preumonia, Bronchills, Asthum. Cropp. Whop, sinc Cough, &c. HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE unrivailed.

ALLOBNUINE" RTEAND ROCK" ITAM ignature of N.VAN BEIL on label. Depot, 68 Cham-erset, near Church.

Religions Motices.

A MERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION, HAV. BELLY'S Theatre, 14th st., Sunday, 3 o'clock, The Hon. Samuel Capper of Manchester, Eng., the popular temperance oraby. Subject: Life Lessons from History, 'Solo quartet and chorness by large chorr, Mr. Asa Hutl, musical director. Rev. GEORGE IL COREY, Pres. E. H. CARPENTER, Cor. Secretary.

A NTHON MEMORIAL CHURCH, 48th st. west of 6th av. The Rev R. Riber Newton will preach at 11 A.M. on "The Continued Life of Jesus," and at EVEN SONG.
7M. on "Present Phases of the Hope of Life to Come."

A T. CHICKERING HALL, 5th av. corner 1844 A T. -The Rev. Geo. F. Pentecast. the evangelist, will preach at 3305 Sunday atternoon. Surging by Mas Hea-rietta Betbe and the large choir. All the seats are Irec. Everybody confully welcomed. Corner of 28th st. and 9th av., the Rev Brady R. Backus, rector.—Morning service at 10 30; evening service at 730, servicin on "The Pawer of the Resurreshion." Choir will render selection of anthems.

CALEBONIAN HALL, floralid st. near Sth.av. Biowinan Charlie at 3.39 and 5.30 P. M. Miss Ham-ment musical conductor. Solo singing. Subjects: "Truth," "Temperance."

DOES DEATH EXB ALL I'-Bishop Snow Twenty three st. corner 4th av. sunday at 5 r. M. He will all y cove from the Word of Truth, that the future like depends only y on the resurrection of the body.

mentic at 3 and 7.30 P. M. to Stelluway hall, Union square, Everyboar incided.

C RAND UNION HAIL, 7th av. near 3th stto 45, presching by the Rev. S. F. Williams, 3.P. W., dosbet temperature meeting led by Mr. Charles & Bunting;
7-45, preaching by the Rev. S. F. Williams, 5.P. W., dosbet temperature meeting led by Mr. Charles & Bunting;
7-45, preaching by the Rev. Samuel Colored; also services at 7-45 every week evening. Dr. Tyne, Jr.,
preaches Monday, Dr. Herr. Weekmostay, the Rev. Samuel
Colored, F. Hay. Everybedy welcome.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH Swedenbor Flan, John et between Prick and Lexington ava. the flex 8 8. 8 ward, paster Services at 11 A.M., March 28 Text, Josish 131, 5. 800 at "The Marriage of the Lord and the Church." Services appropriate to Exstery the secrate of the Justim and the rite of confirmation, summay acheed Exster services at 9-34 A.M. RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY.-Prof. Ro-chonan at Clarenton Hall, on the Higher Life." Postponed to Sunday, April 4, 3 P. M.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL Trinity Parishal Easter services.

9.15-A. M. Holy Communion.
10.80-A. M. Morining Prayers and Holy Communion.
7.30-P. M. Evening Prayers and Holy Communion.
The sermion in the evening with he by the of Zion Church.

of Zion Church. ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL OF FREE GRACE S TEIN WAY HALL. - Independent Catholic Schurch services commencing Sandar, Mirch 26 requirely services for in fourie. Alternoon at 5.50 eventue, 7.51. Bishop Mexanara and Father O'Counst reaching.

THE REV. E. A. BLAKE will repet his tem present sermon below the Good Traplers by re-quest, at the East 57th st. M. E. Church three sermon.

The numerous pictures contributed by the artists of New York, to be sold for the benefit of the Irish Relief Fund, are on exhibition at Leavitt's Art Gallery, all Broadway. The sale will take place on Tueslay evening at 8 o'cleck.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Private telegrams received from Franchis woning bring the news that three of the extend delegates from that State chosen year triffy are Shaine men. At the Convention adopted the unit rule, a cive and relationship that rule is entered.

From the Times.

From the Times.

and funeral, causing his friends to flock to his

more of the anonymous letters than any other resident of Greenpoint, and he freely alleges his belief that Mr. Williams wrote them. United States District Attorney Tenney, however, concluded to reserve Mr. Palmer's testimony for another time, and called Mr. Edward F. Williams, the defondant, for further cross-examination. Mr. Williams was questioned about an advertisement of a Mr. Wandell, in a local paper, which he had admitted was shown him in the bank about five years ago. He did not remember whether there was any name signed to it.

in the bank about nve years ago. He did not remember whether there was any name signed to it.

Q.—Did you not write a letter addressed to "W H. W." in answer to that advertisement?

A.—No. I never did.

Q.—Did you not, immediately after seeing this advertisement, go into the back room of the bank, and write a letter in answer to that advertisement, and show that letter to some one? A.—No.

Mr. Tenney asked Mr. Williams whether he did not know that Mr. Wandell had received such a letter. Mr. Williams's counsal objected, saying that the testimony did not apply to this case. Mr. Tenney insisted that it would apply if he should show that Mr. Williams had written other anonymous letters. The Commissioner ruled out the question.

Mr. Tenney tried again to introduce in evidence the letter written to Anthony Comstock about the ship Planter in response to a decoy letter. Gen. Catlin, the defendant's counsel, said that the letter was obtained by fraud, and he advised the witness not to take the letter or read it. Mr. Tenney said that the Government's case would be ended as soon as they could get any of Mr. Williams's handwriting in syidence. Commissioner Allen held that the letter could not be introduced into evidence, but that a question about it might be asked the writing. He, however, adjourned the case until Monday morning, to further consider the subject.

Since Mr. Williams was arrested, two anony.

Morelay morning to further consider the subject.

Since Mr. Williams was arrested, two anenymous letters, both written in the same hand as those before sont, have been received by Josiah Palmer. The last one received is as follows:

Mr. Palmer. Dear Ser I thought I would send you these few lines, stating that you are likely to get in seme trouble by pushing or in any way helping to commit Mr. Williams. Will want you to have nothing to do with the case, and keep away from the U.S. Court House, for I heard parteys talking in a threatening manner about you. I will be present at the trial, and will speak to you, on the 25th of this month. Be on your guard. I ask no thanks for this. Yours, respectfully.

P. 8.—The men who spoke of you are should the eight high. One has a small citil beard, and the other has got a heavy moustache and dark clothes.

The following was enclosed in the letter:

The following was enclosed in the letter:

Sin You can see me by putting a notice in the Brooklyn Davig Lagis on Tuesday evening next, the 24th of this mouth. Put "J. H. H., I wish to see you." and state where and when.

where and when.

The letter was postmarked Brooklyn, Feb. 21.

1 A. M., and was addressed to Josiah Falmer,
Eckford street, Greenpoint, Brooklyn, E. D.,
In the lower left-hand corner of the envelope is
the word "Josiah." The writing is in purple
int.

Pictures for the Irish Rollef Fund.

then of a recommon a cast the vote of Texas as a unit is squared to instead the instance of the present week a further fortnight of found under the face.

What part the instance is not yet known. When was arrested to be in the city for the money of the present which is the city for the money. The deprivation of the present which is the city for the money of the present which is a fund in the crime is not yet known. If a denies all throweaday of the nurrior, and the face of "La Paverth," will be present. To morrow the face of "La Paverth," will be present. To morrow the face of "La Paverth," will be present. To morrow the face of "La Paverth," will be present.

Mr. Blackburn Denouncing the System-Robe-

"Hazel Kirke" has entered into its third month at the Madison Square Theatre. The "Widow Bedott" still holds forth at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre. "Old Heads and Young Hearts" begins a short run at Wallack's to-morrow night. "The Two Orphans " fill the bill at the Union Square Theatre for two weeks longer. "The Mullican Guard Surprise" is the attraction this week at the Theatre Comique. The "Royal Middy" can be seen and heard at least ten days longer at Daiy's Theatre. Bronson Howard's "Wives" will be reproduced at the Brooklyn Park Theatre this week. The "Captured Ghost" and other novelties are an-nounced at the Museum at 228 Bowers. "Hearts of Oak" is to be given at the Fifth Avenua Theatre to-morrow night, and during the rest of the week. The Joseph Murphy combination, in the "Kerry Gow, are announced for this week at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre. Mr. Haverly having become manager of Niblo's Garden, the Mastodon Minstrels will perform at that theatre this week. The "Jibbenainossy," or "Nick of the Woods," is played by Mr. Proctor at 1 a Windsor Theatre as an Easter week attraction.

played by Mr. Proctor at it's Windsor Theatre as an Easter week attraction.

Lotta plays "The Lattle Detective" this week at the Park Theatre for the first lither in seven years, assuming six different characters. At the Saturday matthes she plays "Muscrie"

Mr. Chas Roberts, fr., reads, and the New York Philharmonic Club day, at vale's Chickering Hall entertainment to-morrow evening. Mr. the a Vaidenhoff recites on Friday evening.

Some novel share effects are introduced in the play of "Minss" at the Stanlard Theatre, among which are an old-time mail coach frawn by live horse, and a representation of a California mine, with running water in the sinces. Miss Annel Frizley, as M'liss, and Mr. J. E. McDonough, as Philo Bil, have both made hits. The play is to be continued for some time yet.

On Theaday evening Edwin Booth appears at Booth's Theatre in 'Magalath,' for the first time in even years in New York. The last time the clay was acted at this theatre was when Miss Charlotte Cushman played Lody Michals for the benefit of the Chicage fire sufferers. Mrs. D. Bowers will play that part on Tuesday and Weddeslay to Mr. Booth plays in "Richelieu."

Notes of Entertaluments.

Reception of the Picth Regiment, Madison Square Gar-len, to-morrow evening. Ball of the Waverley Boat Club, Wendell's Assembly Rooms, Tuesday evening. Ball of the Holland Society. Endracht Maakt Macht, Dramatic Hall, to morrow evening. Ball of the A. F. O. and O. F. A. League, City Assembly looms, Brooklyn, Wednesday evening. Reception and Easter festival of Constitutine Com-nautery, Lexington Avenue Opera House, Wellnesday

Chest, Lung, and Throat Diseases,

Nervousness and Dyspepsia Cared By Cartier's Little Serve Pills. Twenty five cents - July.